



July, 1989

Volume XX Number 6

FREE



SCAMPER runner Eddie Lanzarin took his fifth consecutive win in stride, as he was proclaimed winner in the run's seventh annual event.

Bob Hayes photo

Lanzarin, Wallach Repeat Wins in Annual "Scamper"

By Vas Arnautoff

From the unorthodox "pop!" at the start to the fire engine tribute for the top dozen finishers; from the no-surprise winner to the kids in strollers who brought up the rear, the seventh edition of Potrero Hill's annual Scenic Scamper, a benefit for the scholarship fund sponsored by the Hill's Neighborhood House, fulfilled its tradition as a happy neighborhood event.

Dominating the 8K run as he has since Scenic Scamper #3, Eddie Lanzarin (see Page 9) won his fifth consecutive victory in this event, touring the course in 25 minutes, 48 seconds, just off the record he set last year.

The first woman finisher, as she was last year, was Marilyn Taylor Wallach. Unlike last year, however, she finished second overall and cut five seconds off her record pace, posting a 29:22 mark.

Mayor Art Agnos, a former Hill resident, and City Attorney Louise Renne again acted as official starters. Acknowledging widespread opposition to handguns, the mayor set the runners off by popping one of the balloons that festooned the starting area and finish line at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House.

A surprise at the finish of this year's Scamper was the appearance of a fire truck from the Hill's own Engine Number 37 on its way back to the firehouse at 22nd and Wisconsin Streets. It paused

long enough to greet Scamper front-runners with a siren and bell salute.

Winners of prizes in the various age categories were: Under 12, Evan Quidachay-Swan; 18-29, Meg Storey and Demian Smiley; 30-39, Marian Parr and J. Scott Carr; 40-49, Maria Lyons and Michael Galletta; 50-59, Arden Arnautoff and Irwin Herligy; 60-plus, Kit Pickles and Robert Hartmann. In addition, a special award went to the youngest participant, two-month old Jessie Carr.

Prizes ranged from dinners at local restaurants to stuffed animals for the youngsters, and were donated by the following: Clark's Bar and Grill; Le Domino Restaurant; Woods and Woods Bear Factory; Pickle Family Circus; Jazzercise; Sally's Deli; Klein's Deli; Potrero Hill Florist; Connecticut Yankee Restaurant; S. Asimakopoulos Restaurant; American Chow Restaurant; Potrero Gardens; Eppler's Bakery; Mager Wine and Cheese Shop; Good Life Grocery; Chitros Grocery; and the American College of Chinese Medicine.

In addition, Neighborhood House Director Enola D. Maxwell and Scenic Scamper organizers Terrye Ivy and Ruth Passen extend thanks to Bracco Distributing and Good Life Grocery for providing refreshments after the run, Pacific Gas and Electric for the street cones marking the course, and the Sheriff's Department for enabling individuals in the Work Alternative Program to act as course monitors.

A LONGTIME OFFICER'S VIEW

Coping With Change At Potrero Police Station

By C. J. Hirschfield

It's the morning lull at Potrero Police Station: at 9 a.m. on a weekday, the pace is not that of television's *Hill Street*. But in a few hours, it will be a different world, when the heavy drug users wake up and start their day.

The only signs that the Potrero Station will soon be entering a new decade are touchtone phones, and a lone computer. Otherwise, the decor is 1950s decrepit. It's a particularly hot day, and the officers are already sweating. There is no air conditioning and no insulation in the building, and insufficient parking for the approximately 90 people who work at 2300 Third St., one of nine districts police stations in San Francisco.

"The place is a joke," admits Officer Mike Mahoney. Although the charismatic Mahoney has called the station home for 18 years, he's ecstatic that the city will finally move the station location further south to Bayview-Hunters Point in two to three years. Currently there is inadequate filing and storage space, no showers (at a station that often deals with toxic materials), and a facility so small that the officers' lunch table must also be used to spread out confiscated narcotics.

Vocal Potrero Hill residents resisted moving the station in the early 70s, and were ultimately successful in keeping it here. This time around, however, the move is assured; a done deal. The necessary land has been acquired, and a ballot measure two years ago approved the funding necessary to build the new station from the ground up.

Boundaries of the Potrero Police District - presided over by Captain Jim Arnold - run from 16th Street to the water to Highway 101, to the county line on Geneva Avenue; running from Highway 280 to McLaren Park. The station is thus currently situated in the extreme northeast corner of this district. Potrero has five to seven radio cars on three shifts, 24 hours a day. The station handles 7,000 service calls a month, not including "flag down" situations that occur when officers are on the road patrolling.

Mahoney believes that any fear of moving the station off of Potrero Hill is based primarily on psychological conditioning, and that the level of service to residents

will in no way be compromised with the move. "If you live near a hospital, you might feel safer," he explains, "until you realize that the hospital has no emergency unit." To understand what the move will mean, it is important to know a bit about how the police department works in this city.

The department functions under a centralized communications network. Although Potrero Station might in fact be the closest to you, it is still in your best interest as a citizen in distress to call one of two central numbers: 911 for emergencies; 553-0123 for all other calls.

"Communications," the central department that is linked to each station and car by computer, then takes the necessary steps to call the closest car. If you call the Potrero Station directly, they will refer you to Communications - their own transmitters are incapable of the expanded "reach" of the central office's.

There is - and will continue to be - one patrol car assigned to the Hill, with other cars called in as needed. Mahoney reiterates the department's commitment to maintaining the highest level of patrol, while keeping the response time as low as possible. However, he certainly wouldn't mind if residents lobbied City Hall for more officers and equipment.

Mahoney has seen a lot of changes on the Hill over the last 18 years, including the dramatic escalation of home prices. "This used to be the poor man's Nob Hill," he calls, "now it's the rich man's. The only thing that hasn't changed are the projects."

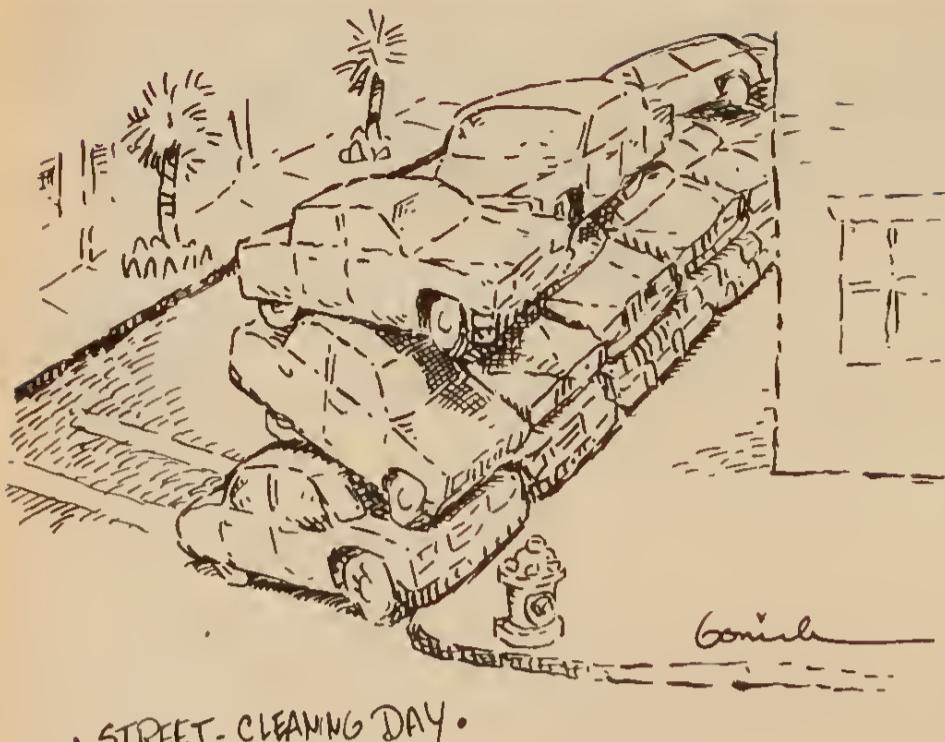
Ninety-five percent of the people who live in the neighborhood's public housing units are law-abiding citizens, notes Mahoney. The other five percent raise hell, he adds. Drug sales, gang activity and drive-by shootings are on the increase, Mahoney points out, and he believes that the only reason that the projects haven't exploded yet is the area's relatively isolated geography that serves to limit incoming and outgoing traffic.

This officer has been around long enough to recall a neighborhood without crack, and, he stresses, it was a different world then. In the mid-70s, the Potrero Station took a lot of heat when it systematically began busting folks for selling marijuana along the Third Street corridor.

(Continued on Page 4)

**MORE SCAMPER PIX
See Pages 8 - 9**





• STREET-CLEANING DAY.

IN OUR VIEW

On The Job

There's no substitute for experience, the old saying goes.

And sometimes those old sayings are true, and hundreds of San Francisco young people are finding out the truth - and importance - of this one by participating in the Summer Youth Employment Program sponsored by the Mayor's office.

With federal funding and city coordination, the program places these hundreds of youngsters from low-income homes in non-profit agencies and government offices. Through on-the-job training, they learn not only the specific skills of the job to which they're assigned, but also what is expected of them in the world of work: punctuality, courtesy, accuracy, cooperation.

Most importantly, they learn there is an alternative, and a meaningful one, to the get-rich-quick schemes of crack and crime, and that there are jobs out there in the world more interesting and fulfilling than the dead-end, minimum wage work that appears to be all that is available to today's young people.

Because the program is coordinated, its participants receive valuable training and attention that is too often lacking for most first-time entrants into the job market.

But, alas, every year, summer has to end. And, for the last two years, the end of summer has also meant the end of this important and productive effort for our city's young people.

In 1987, then-Mayor Dianne Feinstein slashed the city funds that provided the companion program to the one currently taking place: the Mayor's In-School Youth Program (MISY). Before Feinstein's budget cut, that program likewise provided hundreds of young people valuable training and experience during their after-school hours.

Representatives of a number of San Francisco social agencies recently launched a campaign to restore the MISY program, and it appears their pleas are being heeded by Mayor Art Agnos' office. Like the summer effort, MISY sends a message that the world of work offers opportunities and possibilities for young people - and that if they put their mind to it, they can achieve their goals. That's an important message - and one that needs to be heard even after summer draws to a close.

OUR READERS WRITE



Clinic SOS

Editor:

HELP! Potrero Hill Health Center was promised, on March 16, full funding to continue as a primary health care facility, by the Director of Health, Dr. David Werdegar. The clinic is functioning, but not nearly as well as it would if the clerks and technicians who used to do the clerical and lab work were rehired. I am one of several volunteers. We've helped at the clinic since October. We do it because it is OUR Primary Health Care. We would be in great distress without it. However we're tired. The doctors, dentists, nurses are tired.

We need concerned citizens to write letters, make phone calls and nag and complain and remind our elected and appointed civil servants that they are doing themselves and our community a disservice by failing to appropriate the money needed to continue primary health care on Potrero Hill.

There will be a meeting on Monday, July 24th at 7 p.m. of staff, volunteers and supporters of Potrero Hill Health Clinic to discuss how best the clinic can serve the community. We will meet in the clinic waiting room at 1050 Wisconsin Street. PLEASE COME!

Eve Milton
Carolina Street



Workers' Comp

Editor:

Your criticism of the workers' compensation improvement bill (AB 2032) in the June issue of The Potrero View gave the wrong impression of a pretty good bill. The bill actually favors the injured worker in the following ways:

- increased benefits
- practically eliminates the need for litigation
- faster receipt of disability payments
- more control over medical treatment

It is about time for a change in the workers' compensation laws. And this proposed change is just what is needed.

Kenneth B. Draft
Potrero Hill resident
Chief, Information & Assistance Bureau
Division of Industrial Accidents

GRAMMAR GROUPIE

The comma is in disrepute
That I really can't dispute
the dependent clause
has menopause
The apostrophe's acute

The gerund's going to disappear
the colon suffers from a smear
the participle's just a ripple
sinking fast I fear

The period is still around
but it's quickly losing ground
the verb's in trouble
that goes double
for the sickly noun

It's hey like wow
I mean you know
at this point in time
If it gets worse
I will not curse
I'll just resort to mime

Rita Giglio

Muni/BART Tix at Nabe

MUNI and BART tickets are available at the Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro St., Mondays through Fridays, during office hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MUNI tickets for seniors - \$4.50
YOUTH MUNI tickets cost \$5.00

BART tickets are sold only to seniors, handicapped and children for \$1.60 per ticket. For more information call 826-8080.

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EDITOR: Ruth Passen
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Judy Baston
EDITORIAL STAFF: Vas Arnautoff, Judy Baston, Ruth Passen

JULY STAFF: Vas Arnautoff, Arden Arnautoff, Judy Baston, Rose Cassano, Maya Charbonneau, Carol Dondrea, Larry Gonick, Bob Hayes, Abby Johnston, Denise Kessler, Ann Longknife, Winifred Mann, Joe Passen, Marc Passen, Stephanie Potter, Marcie Stack, John Sullivan, Bert Waxler and Lester Zeidman.

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LIBRARY NEWS POTRERO BRANCH 1616 20th St. 285-3022

Closed Monday
Tuesday 10-12 and 1-6pm
Wednesday 1-9pm
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 1-6pm



ADULT SERVICES

Thank you to all who happened to come in during the week we did a patron satisfaction survey (basically, did you find what you wanted?) and filled out survey forms for us. It seems we're always counting something, but this survey was a new one for us, so we found out some interesting things.

Since there is such a small collection here, it was somewhat surprising to learn that some people come in looking for one specific book, and actually find that book in the collection and, wonder of wonders, on the shelf!

I could also see from looking at the surveys that the branch provides delayed gratification for many of you, since you understand that we can check our computer for books not available in the branch but hiding out somewhere in the San Francisco Public Library system, and that many of you do know there's a system for getting your turn to read "The Joy Luck Club." A few surveys made me wonder if all our potential library users do know we get books and information we don't have available here. Don't be shy, ask!

Here's news from the city librarian's office. James Ingo Freed of I.M. Pei and the local firm Simon, Martin-Vegue, Winkelstein and Morris have been selected to design the new main library. The two firms have designed many public buildings, including 20 libraries. It will be exciting to watch the development of our new main library.

Pamphlet files may sound like pretty dreary library stuff, but you might find just what you're looking for there. We've recently received a whole set of single page sheets that supply basic info on drugs, health topics, alcohol questions, etc. You'll find them in the pamphlet files under those subjects.

A series of black history publications salutes black scientists, civil rights leaders, entertainers, and other makers of black history. Each pamphlet includes a

one page biography that might be enough to answer a quick question or interest you in looking for more. You'll find these pamphlets with the books in the Black Studies section.

"Shopping for a Better World" is a pamphlet that rates various companies and products on levels of involvement with animal testing, environmental issues, etc. Check your favorite brands from Adolph's (just about all bad) to Ziploc (pretty good) to see how the companies rate on your favorite issue. It will be resting in the "Consumer" pamphlet file - somewhere between Art Agnos and x-rays. Let me help you dig it out or find something else interesting hiding in our pamphlet files.

Kay Roberts
Branch Librarian

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Spinning tales and singing songs, East Tennessee storyteller Nancy Brennan Strange will visit the library during preschool storytime at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 25. Bringing her guitar and banjo, she plans to tell stories and sing songs from many different countries. Since international folklore and mythology is the theme of this year's Summer Reading Club, Nancy's performance will be a good early - and fun - introduction to this kind of children's literature.

Movies for preschoolers will be shown on Tuesday, July 11 at 10 a.m. Two of these films are based on Grimm fairytales, "Rapunzel" and "Rumplestiltskin," and the other is from the Leo Lionni picture story, "Swimmy."

Except for Tuesday, July 4, the infant/toddler lapsit will meet every Tuesday at 3 p.m. and preschool storytime will meet every Tuesday at 10 a.m. Family storytime will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Don't forget to enroll your child in the Summer Reading Club before the final day on August 11.

Cathy Nyhan
Children's Librarian

TEN YEARS AGO

In The View.

WISCONSIN STREET SITE

Just 10 years ago the site of the Parkview Heights development was described as follows by a writer for the VIEW.

"Today, the 11 acres known as the Wisconsin Street Site sit barren, covered with weeds and rubble. Sloping down from 23rd Street to 26th Street, bordered by De Haro and Wisconsin Streets, the site commands a magnificent view, but few take advantage of it."

The VIEW story went on to state that the Potrero Hill Community Development Corporation and a group of neighbors who had formed the Wisconsin Site Advisory Group were calling a series of community meetings to see that development of the site conformed with certain guidelines.

Central to the guidelines was the provision that "The principal land use of the site should be devoted to private family housing and public open space."

All in all, those guidelines did some good. Today, Parkview Heights housing is appropriate to the scale of the Hill. The landscaping is generous and softens the monotony of repetitive rooflines. Through the efforts of concerned citizens, we were spared the kind of dense development now filling the southern waterfront.

SPORTS NOTES

A Jon Greenberg photo on page 10 of the July 1979 VIEW showed Hill resident Tony Patton with sports legend Jesse Owens. Patton had just placed first in a preliminary track competition, and had won a trip to Los Angeles for the finals of the Jesse Owens Meet. Owens himself presented the award to Patton.

Ruth Passen summed up the VIEW staff's first season as a softball team in the Media League. Not bad. The group was clothed and equipped by a thrift shop; it was organized by a self-described "softball-ignorant person." No matter. They wound up fifth in a nine-team league. And team organizer Passen's level of baseball sophistication had risen to giddy heights. She proved this by stating "Wait 'til next year!"

The Jackson Park Twilight League had been won for seven consecutive years by the Mayflower's softball team, but was being threatened in 1979 by Alex's (described as "formerly Chip's Liquors"). Alex's had narrowly lost the '76 round to the Mayflower in a 4-3 game. Butch Sanguinette said for Alex's, "This year is going to be different!"

- Arden Arnautoff

BELL RINGER



The Potrero Hill Neighborhood House is the happy recipient of \$1,000 in radio station KABL's annual Cable Car Bell Ringing contest. The competition pits seasoned cable car conductors in one category, and, in a Charity Division, amateur bell ringers, such as Randy Wong, choose a favorite non-profit organization. Neighborhood House Director Enola D. Maxwell (above left), and Wong (2nd from right) accept the prize from KABL representatives.

Bob Hayes photo

Potrero Hill Neighborhood House

953 De Haro Street • San Francisco, California • (415) 826-8080

Enola D. Maxwell, Executive Director

Programs:

- Youth Council
- Juvenile Diversion
- Tutorial Program
- Job Referral
- Al-Anon (Thurs 6:30-7:30 pm)
- Alcoholics Anonymous (Sun/Mon/Thurs 7:30 pm)
- Cocaine Anonymous (Sat 6-7 pm)
- Social Development Center: For developmentally disabled adults. Basic education, cultural enrichment, consumer and health education, field trips, sensorimotor development, work training, leisure time use, group and individual counseling.
- Senior Citizens Program: Hot lunches every weekday. Activities include: Bingo games, information and referral, counseling, social hour, games and recreation.
- Classes: Photography, Arts & Crafts.



Historical Landmark

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- Meeting spaces available for use by community groups.
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GIVE US A SIGN



Persistence paid off in the campaign to make the corner of 19th and DeHaro Streets safer for pedestrians and drivers alike. Months of letters to the city from residents of nearby houses and the Victoria Mews complex, as well as bus passengers waiting on that corner, urged a stop sign to slow down cars on the blind hill. Resident Barbara Deutsch watches approvingly as the Dept. of Public Works' Karl Morgan installs the sign.

Judy Baston photo

Potrero Police

(Continued from Page 1)

so the officers turned their attention elsewhere. Mahoney believes that it was a mistake to let this network remain in place, and that when crack came along, the network efficiently began to sell a much more dangerous drug. "It was like letting Macy's go into the business," he notes, "with all of the marketing already in place."

Developed in a Los Angeles prison in 1981, crack cocaine's effect on crime on the Hill has been dramatic. When heroin was the drug of choice years ago, home break-ins were commonplace, since only a major haul could sustain such an expensive habit. Crack is inexpensive, and the sale of a stolen car stereo can keep the drug coming for days. That's why residential burglaries are down, and car break-ins are up on Potrero Hill. Mahoney also sees more instances of domestic violence and child abuse now, and partially credits the rising number of crack addicts for the new statistics.

Semi-automatic weapons are also a relatively new phenomenon on the Hill, and the station confiscates about three automatic rifles a week. Mahoney knows about the new law from Sacramento that bans the use of such weapons, but doesn't think it's strong enough.

"Our forefathers defended the right to bear arms," he says, "but does anyone realize what arms they were talking about? Muskets, and flintlock rifles that were 10 feet long that had one shot at a time. Now we're talking about a 30-shot Uzi that can empty the clip in 30 seconds."

It is clear Mahoney is deeply frustrated with the way things are. When he reveals the amazing statistic that the station has arrested some 7,000 people for dealing drugs, and that less than a dozen did any time, you feel this frustration. "These people have to be put away," he stresses. And he has other ideas as well about how to change some of the statistics on the Hill. Opening up the Navy Shipyard to provide jobs, and lobbying the Legislature for funds to help addicts get off crack would be a start, he believes.

Mahoney's minuscule office is plastered with photos of himself running in various marathon races over the years. Does his law enforcement stint on the Hill ever feel like a long-distance race? "Usually there's a finish line," he says quietly.

ROSSI HONORED



Potrero Hill native Emelia Rossi joined the Potrero Women's Club in May, 1941, and has remained an active member for the past 48 years. She received a certificate and prize of a dinner for two as a gesture of appreciation for her years of service to the organization.

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Hill Retiree Recalls Days as Newsboy During Waterfront Strike of 1934

By Vas Arnautoff

July is maritime labor month in San Francisco. Well, maybe not officially, but certainly in the minds of those who lived through - and those who understand the significance of - the tumultuous events of that month 55 years ago.

For it was in July of 1934 that labor relations on the Pacific Coast docks and terminals changed forever and San Francisco earned the title "the best union town in the country."

That was the year that longshoremen, fed up with paying off the hiring bosses for a day's work, disgusted with a company union that did nothing for them, exhausted by the appalling hours and working conditions, cried "Enough!" They struck this port and others up and down the west coast in a fight for decent wages and conditions, for fairness in hiring, and for dignity. And they established what would become the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union (ILWU).

They won the fight. They won despite the bloodshed of the "Battle of Rincon Hill" on "Bloody Thursday," July 5, 1934, when two strikers were killed here and scores injured. They won because they

were tough and because other groups, including all the seafaring unions, joined in. And, finally, they won because they had the sympathy and support of a large part of the population of San Francisco.

Potrero Hill native John Lopipero, 68, was too young then to join his brother Joe on the docks. So he was determined to help in other ways.

Young John was a newsboy at a time when there were four big local dailies and papers sold for three cents a copy. Vendors got a penny per sale and Lopipero's corner, at Third and Townsend Streets where the Southern Pacific depot was then, was so lucrative that he occasionally made up to \$4.50 in sales and tips. "A bank teller wasn't making as much as we did," he remembers with a chuckle. "That was big money in those days."

There were never any doubts, though, where young Lopipero's loyalties lay. He remembers: "This fellow was organizing the news vendors' union and when he came to me and asked if I'd join, I said, 'Certainly!' But he did more than simply join. "The organizer asked me if I'd talk to the other kids and get them to join - so in that whole area there we all joined the union," he recalls. They paid an initiation fee of 75 cents and 50 cents per month dues, or

maybe it was the other way around - Lopipero can't quite remember. And with the membership came the feeling of being a real part of the struggle being waged by the longshoremen and seafarers.

The paper that young John peddled was the afternoon daily San Francisco News, the one paper that showed any pro-union feeling in its coverage of the strike. And Lopipero still feels indignant that so many working people and strikers at that time read the Hearst papers and the Chronicle which portrayed the strike as a communist plot directed from Moscow.

One of Lopipero's most vivid memories is that of his brother Joe coming home from the "Battle of Rincon Hill" on that bloody Thursday, July 5, 1934. "He had lumps on his head like horns - big huge lumps" raised by police clubs. "Now," he says "the cops have unions. They want you to back them. You see how things change?"

So the young newsboy did what he could to help. He remembers sneaking into piers where strikebreakers, scabs, worked a few shifts under the protection of the police and National Guard. He peddled his papers to the men, then told his brother whom he had seen inside. When the scabs were spotted outside - well, it was a brutal time and emotions ran high.

Things are different now. The biggest battle was won in 1934. There have been waterfront strikes since then, but they were struggles to hold on to and improve the basic conditions won 55 years ago and,



JOHN LOPIPERO

more recently, to deal with technological change.

John Lopipero was a part of that history too. At age 16 he went to sea as a marine fireman and eventually earned a ticket as a third assistant engineer. After 18 years at sea he hit the beach and became a ship's clerk and a member of ILWU Local 34, in which he spent the last 31 years of his working life.

Retired for three years now, Lopipero shares with a lot of old timers the concern that some younger ILWU members may not fully appreciate what they have — good wages, a lifetime job, decent conditions. "Where else in this world," he asks, "can you leave a job at noon and go back to it the next day? You gotta protect that."

HILL'S "COVERGIRL"

THE MAGAZINE FOR TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN

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Word From Winnie and Nelson Mandela

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Achieving a lifelong goal - a career as fashion model - Potrero Hill alumna Shelia (Shelly) Virden is the cover girl on the July issue of Essence Magazine. Proud grandmother Enola D. Maxwell hopes Shelly's success will inspire other local youngsters to aim for the stars.

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PERFORMING ARTS ROUNDUP

DANCE

New Performance Gallery, 3153-17th St. at Shotwell. Judy Patton & Company in **THE WILD SKY'S TRAP** (S.F. premiere) July 14, 15. 863-9834.

Theatre Artaud, 450 Florida at 17th St. Joe Goode Performance Group presents the **DISASTER SERIES**, with narrative & original score. 621-7797.

FILM

Castro Theatre, Castro St. nr. Market. The ninth annual Jewish Film Festival, July 20-27. Twenty-five films from 12 countries, including Eastern Europe, Latin America, Israel & the U.S. Liv Ullmann stars in one Latin American entry laid in Argentina during the military dictatorship; another, set in Mexico & starring Norma Aleandro, deals with a disabled woman's struggles to satisfy her mind and her heart. An off-beat entry from Israel will be the world premiere of **ZOLL ZEIN (LET IT BE)**, about the kibitzers, comedians & schmoozers, still keeping alive their secular Yiddish humor in today's Israel. Three classics from the 20s will be shown at FREE matinees, with live organ music. And three free seminars will be offered, featuring guest directors, actors and critics. For program schedule & tickets, call 548-0556.

Zephyr Theatre Complex, 25 Van Ness. Producer/director Steve Dobbins presents his half hour documentary **THE PHILIPPINES: PEARL OF THE ORIENT** July 10. 861-6655.

MULTI-MEDIA

The Capp St. Project, 270 14th St. upstairs gallery. FREE screenings daily, Tues - Sat featuring international "post-modern" video artists. Program One: **A FEW MINUTES BEFORE THE YEAR 2000**, 12:15 - 2:30 p.m. daily. Program Two: **BILL VIOLA**, 2:45 - 5:00 p.m. daily. 626-7747.

THEATER

Eureka Theatre, 2730-16th St. **LORENZO PICKLE IN CLOWN DREAMS** featuring Larry Pisoni continues through July 30; now joined by Merle Kessler as Ian Shoales in **TABLE FOR TWO**, with J. Raoul Brody at 10 p.m. 558-9898.

Theatre Rhinoceros, 2926-16th St. Jane Chambers' **LAST SUMMER AT BLUEFISH COVE**, presented by Gem Art Productions; July 21 (preview) through Aug. 27. 861-5079.

S.F. Mime Troupe, opens its 27th Summer Park season July 4, with **SEEING DOUBLE**, a musical farce about a Mid-Eastern comedy of errors. 2 p.m. at Dolores Park, 18th & Dolores and again at this location July 8 & 9; at Precita Park, Folsom & Precita July 22; and at Washington Square Park, Columbus & Union Sts. July 23. Admissioin is FREE. For other Bay Area locations call 285-1720; for Aug-Sept dates in S.F. watch this column.

Footwork, 3221-22nd St. nr. Mission. New Live Art presents **THE TWO-CHARACTER PLAY** by Tennessee Williams, July 20 - 27 & 27 - 29; 824-5044.

Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez at 23rd. S.F. Children's Theatre presents **JACK AND THE FIREBIRD** "for children of all ages." Sat & Sun at 2:30 & 4:30, July 22 - Aug 6. 282-2745.

New Performance Gallery, 3153-17th St. **BAY AREA THEATRESPORTS** continues its Mon. nite comedy improv series July 10 - 31; including, on July 10, a head-to-head competition with the L.A. Theatresports team. 824-8220.

Make-A-Circus SUMMER FESTIVAL is back, with its free shows in the Bay Area parks. S.F. locations for July: Mission Dolores Park, 19th & Dolores Sts. on July 11; Rossi Playground, Arguello & Anza, on July 12. Watch for August and Sept. S.F. dates. For other locations, call 776-8477.

The Potrero Hill Theatre Ensemble presents Bret Fetzer's **THE THREE POLICEMEN** with Rochelle Savit, Craig Dickerson, Deborah Beerc, Norman Gee, Taylor Jones and Michael Ronin, July 20-22 at 8 p.m., and July 23 at 3 p.m., 953 Dellar St. Admission \$5. Reservations, call 839-9271 or 826-8080.



The San Francisco Mime Troupe's current musical production, "Seeing Double," at the Eureka Theatre, features (l/r) Ed Holmes, Isa Totah and Sigrid Wurschmidt.

Cristino Toccone photo

Hill Actors Mann and Callahan Starring in Zephyr's "Edith Stein"

Two Hill actors, Roberta Callahan and Winifred Mann, will be appearing in a play together for the first time in many years. The play, "Edith Stein" by Arthur Giron, opens July 19 at the Zephyr Theatre Complex, 25 Van Ness Ave, after previews beginning July 12.

The women first met more than 20 years ago at the S.F. Actors' Workshop, although they never worked together there. In the early 70s they found themselves cast as replacements in the long-running "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," directed by Lee Sankowich, now director of "Edith Stein."

The play is a controversial one, based on the true life story of a Jewish woman who, just before the rise of Hitler, became a Carmelite nun. Recent productions in the East and in Los Angeles have won high critical praise both for the strong emotional impact of the story and for the highly imaginative, non-realistic staging. For ticket information, call 861-6895.

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A sample of Latin American Printmaking, "The Abstract Print," is on display at the Galeria de la Raza, 2851-24th St., through July 22. Call 826-8009 for info on gallery hours.

The Youth Transition Program, at Rose Resnick Center for the Blind and Handicapped, helps young people with special needs gain a head start on work or college career in a unique pilot program. The six-week program runs July 11 to August 19 and offers courses and training in diet and nutrition, physical fitness, orientation and mobility, personal development, job seeking and study skills and campus orientation techniques. Staff from Careers Abound and the Resnick organization conduct the program. For more info call 441-1980.

The Golden Gate Rose Society invites the public to the Rose Garden, southeast corner of Fulton and Park Presidio, in Golden Gate Park on July 9 from noon to 3 p.m. Society members will provide information on selection, cultivation and exhibition of roses. The event is free.

Free tennis lessons are available to youth at Recreation and Park Dept. locations throughout the city. Classes are available at all levels, Monday through Saturday. Tennis balls and racquets are provided. For info call the Tennis Division at 558-4054.

Celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the Nicaraguan Revolution, and dance to salsa sounds and music by The Looters, Saturday, July 22 at the Longshore Hall, 400 North Point in San Francisco. Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega will address the event on a live television transmission from Nicaragua. Call 626-8053 for time and costs.



Free counseling is available to the city's teens and their families through a program sponsored by the Catholic Charities' Family Therapy Program. Spanish and English-speaking counselors are available through the Valencia Street office, 550-1193. Teens or family members should call for an appointment.

The S.F. Arts Democratic Club will feature an informational presentation on Grants for the Arts (of the San Francisco Hotel Tax Fund), at the new club's monthly membership meeting on Monday, July 24 at 7 p.m., 777 Valencia St. The public is welcome to attend. For more info call 995-ARTS.

The Main Library in Civic Center is sponsoring a special exhibit, "Revolution in Print: France, 1789," July 12-29. The exhibit "focuses attention on the results of some landmark research into how the printing press created a political and cultural revolution in France and beyond. Most people associate the French Revolution with the 'Reign of Terror,'" says City Librarian Kenneth E. Dowlin, who adds, "The exhibit offers an opportunity to see some of the print materials that sparked the beginnings of true social democracy and modern-day journalism." The city's library is one of 28 public and university libraries chosen to host the touring exhibit across the United States.

The Older Women's League (OWL) presents a reading and discussion of "The Circle of Sisterhood," Saturday, July 22, 10 a.m. at Golden Gate Lutheran Church, 19th and Dolores Streets. The topic concerns women's mutual support and encouragement through sisterhood - whether biological or in friendship. Call 550-1660.

The Joseph Chowning Gallery, 1717 17th St. exhibits paintings and constructions by Donald Z. O'Finn, and sculpture by James DeVore through August 3, with a reception for the artists from noon to 5 p.m., July 8. The gallery is open until 8 p.m. the first Thursday of each month.

A visitor from the state of Hawaii toured the Neighborhood House's senior citizen nutrition program, seeking information about the program, in order to emulate it in his hometown in our 50th state. How did he learn of this program? He picked up a copy of the Potrero View in Hawaii, and need the ads!

A special "Batman" retrospective - including original artwork - is on display at the Cartoon Art Museum, 665 Third St. (at Townsend) through August 19. Also in the exhibit are displays of classic Batman comic books, toys and other memorabilia. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Call 546-3922 for more info.

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IN MEMORIAM

FRANCES VOLAND

1932 - 1989

IN MEMORIAM

DONNY GORDON

1951 - 1989

(A Memorial will be held at Bloom's, 1318 18th St., on Sunday, July 9 at 5 p.m.)

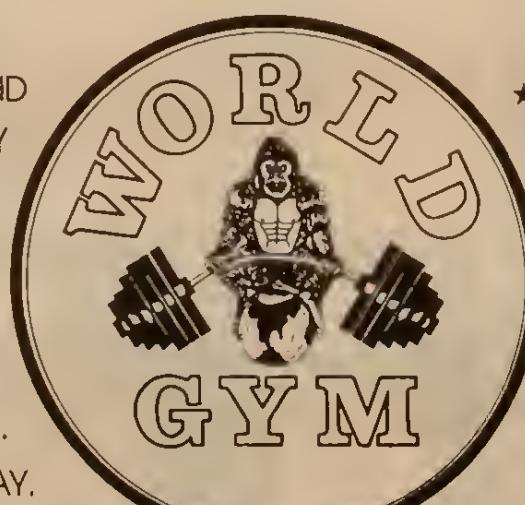
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SCENES FROM THE SCAMPER



Scamper Champ Balances Work, Music, Family Life

Winner of Potrero Hill's "Scenic Scamper" for five straight years and holder of the record for the 8K benefit run, Eddie Lanzarin manages to juggle a variety of activities in a busy life.

A training program that has him running 50 to 60 miles per week, a full-time job in the engineering department at Pacific Telephone, and a family would be enough to keep most active young people occupied. But this 36-year-old is a musician too, a drummer and singer with a rock group he formed in the late 70s called "Eddie and the Boppers," with which he performs on club gigs most weekends.

"It's getting harder," Lanzarin admits, "especially with the children, now." But the family comes first - his wife Sue and children Amanda, 3, and Eddie, 1, who all came - along with Lanzarin's father - to watch his latest Scamper triumph.

Lanzarin began running about 12 years ago and quickly found he had an aptitude for the sport. His early successes in weekend relay races at Lake Merced induced him to try the Bay to Breakers, where in two years his fast times gave him entry into the serious-racer group that leads the pack. For the past three years he's

finished in the top 30, which has earned him both the sponsorship of El Faro Delicatessen and a place on the Pacific Telephone Company's corporate track team.

Membership on Pacific Telephone's team led to Lanzarin's greatest thrill to date as a runner. In 1984, AT&T sponsored the carrying of the Olympic torch from New York to Los Angeles for the summer games. Selected for this team, he and 15 others ran eight miles per day in rotation for a week, carrying the flame from Gladstone, Oregon, to Jackson, California.

Next on this runner's highlight list is his dominance in the Scenic Scamper. "It's a tough course," he says, "but I live at the bottom of the Hill so I run up here a lot."

As a member of the Dolphin South-End Running Club and PANAKIDS, Lanzarin runs 18 to 25 races a year. He's never had a coach and always trains alone and admits to being bored at times, but he doesn't want to lose the level he's attained and enjoys the competitive edge. And now he looks forward to turning 40 and running in a new age group.



Eddie Lanzarin holds victory champagne aloft.

Karen Larsen photo



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TUESDAY	10:00 A.M. 10:45 A.M. 11:45 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 6:30 A.M. - 7:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.	GIRLS' SOFTBALL GAMES PRE-SCHOOL MUSIC SUMMER LUNCH PROGRAM GIRLS' SOFTBALL BASEBALL LEAGUE (AGE 12 & UNDER) ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUE ADULT BASKETBALL (4 ON 4) PRO-AM BASKETBALL LEAGUE (ADULT)
WEDNESDAY	10:00 A.M. - 11:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. 11:45 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. - 3:30 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.	TAP DANCING (AGE 6 & UNDER) THEATRE GAMES SUMMER LUNCH PROGRAM ARTS & CRAFTS (AGE 13 & UNDER) BOYS' BASEBALL (AGE 15 & UNDER) ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUE TEEN BASKETBALL LEAGUE PRO-AM BASKETBALL LEAGUE (ADULT)
THURSDAY	10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. 11:45 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M.	OUTING DAY SUMMER LUNCH PROGRAM ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUE 4 ON 4 BASKETBALL
FRIDAY	10:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 11:45 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.	SINGING (AGES 12 & UNDER) 3-MAN HUNCH BASKETBALL SUMMER LUNCH PROGRAM CHILDREN EXERCISE CLASS BASEBALL LEAGUE (12 & UNDER) ADULT NIGHT
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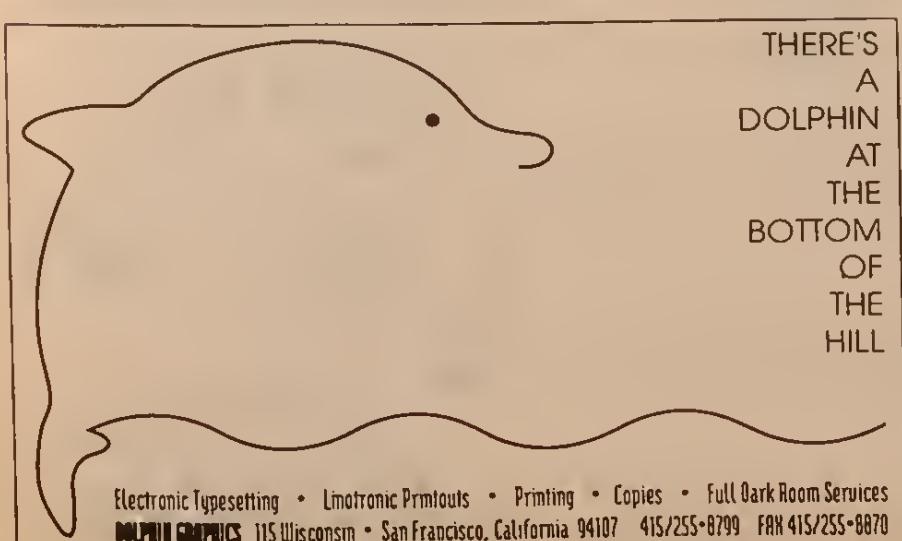
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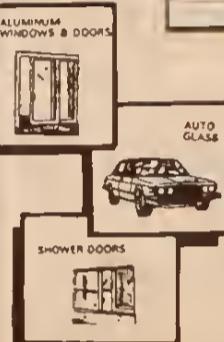
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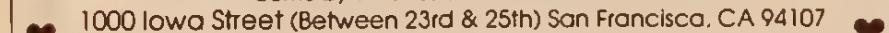


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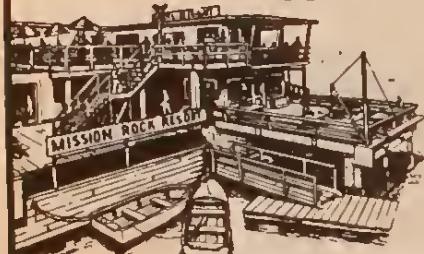
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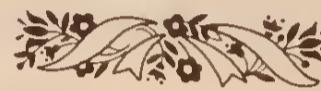
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Fergie's Dilemma (Beef Wellington) \$12.75
With a clear shot at the throne, who needs to count calories? Filet of beef with mushroom pate in puff pastry and bordelaise sauce

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The Jim Bouton (Fowl Play) \$8.75
Breast of chicken wrapped around ham and swiss cheese, lightly breaded, sautéed, and served with a marsala sauce.

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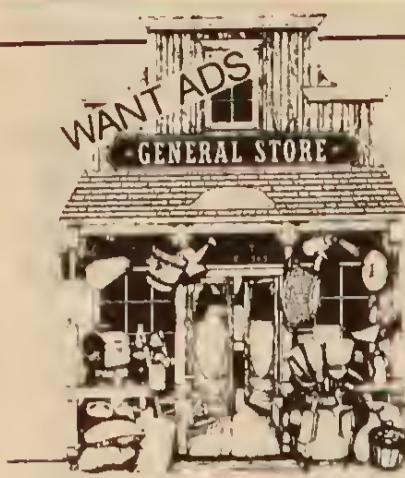
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LARGE FURNISHED BEDROOM/SITTING room with sink and cable; in Mission Victorian. Share kitchen/bath/piano. Non-smoker. Female. \$300/mo. 641-4219.

FOR RENT: Anyone out there interested in setting up a color photography darkroom? Call 255-1305.

FOR RENT: Unique spacious flat, one bedrm, view, garden, sunny, quiet, private. Sublet: July 26-Aug. 17. \$500. Call 695-1523.

IF IT WAS LEFT UP TO ME, I'd say that Making Sense of the World class is, well, about media as if your life mattered.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bed, 1 bath, completely remodeled, 1200 sq ft. Corian-counters in new 1990's kitchen. Dining rm., living rm. w/fireplace. Deck with spectacular views. 678 Vermont (at 19th) Aug. 15. Prefer non-smoking couple, no pets. 824-8834 or 826-0200. \$1300.

PHOTO CLASSES: Basic b/w & 35 mm. eves. To enroll call Bob, 826-8080 at the Neighborhood House.

LOST CAT: Black and white, young male, short crooked tail. Last seen approx. Carolina St. Call 695-1928.

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I THINK IT WOULD BE MUCH BETTER if that person called that Making Sense of the World class media, as if you really mattered.

WANT TO BUY house in good location under \$300k, with owner financing. 621-1104.



HAPPY JULY BIRTHDAY: Raina LaVelle Armstrong, Michelle Bagan, Bill Bailey, Tom Bencharsky, Tim Burns, Robert Byrne, Roberta Callahan, Linda Clark, Colleen Cleary, Thierry De Serpos, Paul Diebels (70th!), Dick Givens, Jill Hallinan, Ben Henry, Michael Higginbotham, Sheila E. Hostetler, Kayren Huddburgh, Phil Jonik, Jim Kershaw, Adolph Koven, Bess Lueb, Winifred Mann, Lyle Mercer, Leo Passen, Phoebe Photter, Shirley Robinson, Bari Rolfe, Ann Rowe, Barbara Dundey Virden, and Welcome to Florent De Serpos (6/9/89)!!



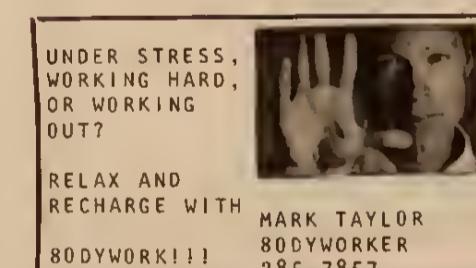
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